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Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

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THURSDAY, MAY 19th, 1960

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Honorary Degree for President De Valera

Impressive Ceremony in Re-decorated Exam. Hall

THE degree of Sc.D. was on Wednesday, May 11th, 1960, conferred on President de Valera in the recently re-decorated Examination Hall. The ceremony was attended by the Chancellor, Lord Iveagh; the Provost, Dr. A. J. McConnell; the former President of Ireland, Mr. S. T. O'Kelly, and many representatives of the country's ecclesiastical, political and diplomatic life.

On an afternoon of heavy showers, the procession, headed by the mace-bearer, made the short journey from No. 1 to the Examination Hall, and there entered to the strains of the Presidential Salute. Mr. de Valera wore his scarlet robes of a Doctor of Science, and the Chancellor his black and gold robes.

The Public Orator, Professor Stanford, said in his Latin oration: "The man who placed the coping-stone on the walls of our political independence now comes before us on this happy and auspicious occasion to receive our highest honours, Eamon de Valera, President of Ireland, a man by universal consent 'born not for self but for fatherland . . .'. Horace's praise of 'the just man firm of purpose' well describes such a statesman as this. Further, the President has constantly and lovingly fostered the Irish language; he has been Chancellor of our academic sister, the National University, for some 40 years, and at the same time he has on many occasions generously demonstrated his friendship towards our own University. And surely it must be mentioned, especially in the College where so many eminent mathematicians—name only Hamilton, McCullagh, Salmon and Whittaker—have studied and taught, that the President himself is no tiro in that arduous and subtle discipline. He has endowed Dublin with a noble proof of his academic predilections in the Institute for Advanced Studies. Clearly to such a man, the stern warning inscribed over the door of Plato's Academy, 'Let no man unversed in geometry enter here' offers no restraint. On the contrary, he receives our degree of Doctor

in Science 'axiomatically' and it is with the warmest applause that we present our highest honours to a man so exemplary in justice, constancy, fearlessness, impartiality and integrity.

Amid loud applause the President of Ireland, a tall, erect, benign figure, left the Hall and returned through the rain to a reception given in the Provost's House.

"A CASE FOR THE CLASSICS"

The first meeting of the Phil. of the Trinity term was a paper by J. F. R. Gilliam entitled "A Case for the Classics." In this he attempted to put forward arguments in favour of a shift of emphasis in education from the sciences to the humanities and especially the classics. He and his distinguished visitor, Prof. Beare, from Bristol took rather the same line in saying that the sciences could not solve the problems of living. He pointed to America as an example of a country that has turned its back on the classics with disastrous results.

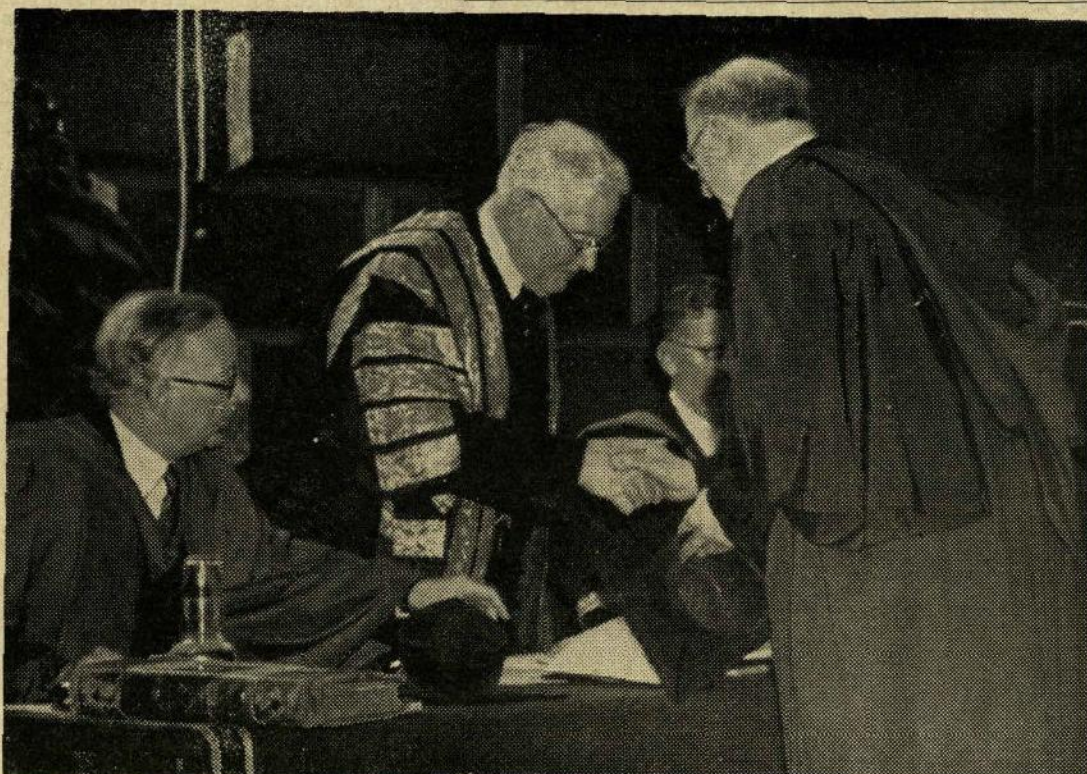
Another visitor to the Society was Mr. Southgate, headmaster of St. Andrew's, who gave the reasons why he has devoted

a lifetime to the classics. He spoke from experience of how the classics formed, for him, an immovable foundation in a changing world. He held that most of the ideas worth holding were from the classical period.

Ideas from the floor were that compulsion in the teaching of Latin was wrong, but that the classics were the basis of the most famous poetical forms.

Although it was felt by some that modern languages had more to offer than the classics, it was agreed that a balance must be struck, and that too much science is suicide.

To-night the Phil. is to discuss the problems of education in Ireland in what promises to be another entertaining and profitable evening.



The Earl of Iveagh, Chancellor of the University, congratulating President de Valera on his being presented with the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science on Wednesday, 11th May. On the left is the Provost, Dr. A. J. McConnell.

—By courtesy
"Irish Independent."

Trinity in "Observer" Final

To-morrow evening in the Mansion House, London, Neville Keery of the College Historical Society will debate the motion "That Britain's leaders have failed Britain's youth" in the final of the Observer Mace Debating Contest.

Trinity have acquitted themselves well in this year's contest. Both the Hist. team (Neville Keery and Peter Hinchcliffe) and the Phil. team (David Bird and Hallam Johnston) reached the Irish final, from which the Phil. team went forward to the semi-final round held in Newcastle on March 15th, and Neville Keery went forward to the semi-final round in Aberystwyth on March 11th. Here he qualified for the final, being the only individual speaker to go forward from this round.

MORE MONEY FOR BOOKS

In response to the Provost's letter which was circulated personally to all students at the end of last term, asking them each to make an effort to raise at least £10 for the Library Extension Fund, two students, June Skelly and Sylvia Johnston, have so far held functions.

June Skelly held a whist drive on May 11th at the Protestant School House, Chapelizod, which was kindly lent for the evening by the Rev. A. T. McNutt. This event was well supported, but not by as many Trinity people as might have been expected. However, Clarence Musgrave and Frances-Jane French came, and the latter distinguished herself by winning the booby prize.

Sylvia Johnston held a coffee morning on May 3rd in Cabra Road. This function was very well supported by Trinity people, who were largely responsible for the great success of this effort.

PROF. JESSOP ELECTED

Professor Jessop was elected on the second count at the bye-election, caused in the Dublin University Constituency by the death of Senator Professor Fearon, last Thursday.

This was not an entirely unexpected result as Professor Jessop, like his late predecessor, is a medical man. It is a well known fact that the medical vote is the largest single vote in the constituency. However, although it is more than large enough to elect one candidate, it is not sufficiently large to elect two candidates. This was proved at the 1954 General Election when Dr. Jessop, as he then was, stood against Professor Fearon and was defeated. Yet, as on this occasion, Professor Jessop was elected at a previous bye-election during the 1948-1954 Oireachtas.

Of the other candidate who stood on this occasion, John Ross did remarkably

well, polling over 1,200 votes on the first count, and should present a very formidable contender for the third seat at the next general election. Some people even went as far as to predict a victory for him on this occasion, but in view of the very large block medical vote this was never really a serious possibility.

There was one newcomer to the scene on this occasion, the Rev. Cormac Lloyd, who polled 270 votes. Many people were surprised to see a clergyman standing, but although it may not in itself be a good thing for people in Holy Orders to get too involved in politics, it does raise the point of whether it might not be a good idea to have the Archbishops of the Protestant and Catholic Churches as permanent members of the reformed Senate. So perhaps this election may have wider implications than are to be seen at first sight.

Dr. Moody Elected to Broadcasting Authority

Dr. T. W. Moody, F.T.C.D., a member of the Radio Eireann Council, is one of the nine members of the new Broadcasting Authority which was named recently by Mr. Hilliard, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs. This new Board, which has Eamonn Andrews as Chairman, replaces the old five-member R.E. Council which was only concerned with sound radio.

Other than the fact that it is independent of the Government, very little is known about the new Authority, which does not come into official existence until June 1st. It is certain, however, that it must soon nominate a Director-General, who will be head of the new private company.

How exactly the new Board will operate is not yet clear, but an examina-

tion of its composition affords some interesting information. Besides Dr. Moody, one other member of the R.E. Council, Mr. C. J. Brennan, has been elected. Other members include the bulwark of the Abbey, Mr. Ernest Blythe; a leading trade unionist, Miss Aime Ni Ceaninn, a noted Gaelic scholar and writer. Perhaps more significant is the election of a Mr. James Fanning, a newspaper editor from Birr, who also runs a repertory theatre there. Mr. Fanning (apart from his personal merits) has obviously been elected to prevent excessive metropolitan influence upon the Television Service. From the composition of the Board it does seem likely that while it may not be daringly progressive, it does look as though it will be reasonably enlightened and well-managed.

Dentists Extract Money from Trust

The Trinity Dental School is among the smallest in the world. It has a maximum capacity of six students to each year and until seven months ago had really no adequate accommodation. But the last, at least, has now been changed and yesterday saw the official opening of the new rooms of the School of Dental Science on the ground floor of the Pathology Department.

In 1958, Professor E. Sheldon Friel, Professor of Orthodontics and Director of the School, launched an appeal primarily to dental graduates to contribute towards the cost of improving the conditions of the School. The response to this appeal was overwhelmingly great, over £4,000 being collected in a very short time.

Mr. J. V. Luce in an interview said that Trinity Trust had voted a further £2,250 so that the work of reconstruction could begin. Briefly, this consisted of dividing the old Pathology lecture theatre by a new floor, the upper part forming a new theatre; the lower, a professor's room, research laboratories and offices.

At a reception held yesterday, these rooms were declared open and a portrait of Prof. Friel, executed by Brigid Ganly, artist-wife of the Lecturer in Dental Prosthetics, was presented to him. Prof. Friel said the new department was "a Paradise compared to what existed in the past." He said the small number of dental students was primarily due to the insistence on the full course in pre-clinical Medicine as followed by medical students, up to and including "Half." Only very few dental schools insisted on this, but it resulted in producing graduates of very high quality with a sound basic training. Another important reason was the bottle-neck existing in the Dental Hospital, where U.C.D. students were allocated most of the places, R.C.S.I. coming next and Trinity last.



TRINITY NEWS

3 Trinity College

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THURSDAY, 19th MAY, 1960

SAINTS AND SCHOLARS

THE first week of the present term saw the meetings of the General Synod of the Church of Ireland. You may ask what has the Synod to do with us apart from the fact that College was over-run with parsons last week. We must remember that we are part of the community we live in, and we cannot claim intellectual immunity or superiority. Historically we can claim association with the Church of Ireland and we can be thankful that the Theological Element still makes itself felt in College.

It is fitting that the Primate of All Ireland, speaking at the Synod, should remind Irishmen of their duty to Ireland. Dr. McCann said: "As Irishmen, we have a special duty to serve our country in every way possible Every effort should be made to encourage the young to seek their life work here in Ireland, and to serve our country wherever they may be placed to the best of their ability." Irishmen should stay at home and not selfishly advance themselves in foreign lands. It is not only the remnant of the Anglo-Irish ascendancy which considers Ireland to be without a future. Even those whose ancestors have been native Irish since time immemorial place their own advancement before the future of their country.

The College has once again demonstrated its loyalty to our country by honouring the President with the degree of Sc.D. What a pity that many Irishmen still associate Trinity with the years of foreign domination! Unfortunately this attitude is encouraged by some of us who are British. We tend to adopt an air of superiority towards the natives. Maybe some of you are intellectually superior, but we are all God's creatures (or perhaps you feel sufficiently superior to dispute the existence of God) and He has endowed each of us differently. You are merely demonstrating a lack of intelligence by adopting any airs. What we need is more natural behaviour and a more realistic outlook.

THEO.

The College Theological Society held their inter-debate last Monday night. A full report will appear in our next issue.

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PROFILE RAYMOND KENNEDY

Ex-Chairman of "Trinity News"

It can never be said that Raymond Kennedy has ever come near falling into Trinity's all-consuming traps of being typed, parasitic with drink or splendidly obscure. He is a popular, ubiquitous, slightly old young man, gay and serious by turns, respected and trusted by his friends, the romantic in him not yet crushed by the measure of his success.

After schooling in Wales, he did something rather awesome for Trinity, for instead of coming straight here he put both bare feet on to the cold floor of life, working, making his way in London.



From this invaluable period he gained those outstanding elements of his personality; maturity; independence; the not so common commonsense; a disturbingly unruffled approach to problems great and small; and an understanding of human nature born of meeting people

from all walks of life. No surprise that on entering Trinity in 1956 he was to make many friends who were to come to him for the sound sympathetic advice he is always willing to give.

In Trinity, he has used his time to good effect, making his entertaining presence felt in the punch-ups of the Boxing Club and Hist.—where as Record Secretary he was a steady and witty figure at many debates. The Boat Club, Players, Society have seen him at his most gregarious; and in case of doubts, he studies History not as the lesser of several easy courses to pursue but, as he so subtly says, "I like it." And as last term's Chairman, he took "Trinity News" to incredible heights of respectability, while bringing a fresh and almost cheerful note to the recorded happenings of College.

The most noticeable thing about Raymond is his conversation, all embracing, controlled, putting people at their ease, no matter what their age or status. But he has a distinct impatience for naivety and immaturity, preferring a certain sophistication. Pomposity, vanity, any form of pretentiousness are to him the inevitable targets for his shattering verbal boot which has left many a would-be somebody gazing dazedly into his coffee. Kind sympathetic Raymond has yet a streak of almost apologetic pessimism.

After Mod. in October he is to enter the Divinity School, for with his personality, charm, his understanding of people, worldly knowledge, and his deep sincere belief in Christianity, he will make the ideal, practical clergyman; one for whom life has been a struggle and an adventure. In this new enterprise may we wish him the very best of luck and the success that he so justly merits. And may we say also how glad we are that his great grin will be with us for another two years to come.

INAUGURALS BANNED—U.C.D. Student "Sent Down"

The inaugural meetings of the Literary and Historical Society and the English Literature Society of U.C.D., which were to be held at the beginning of this term, have been banned by the college authorities.

The ban was imposed as a result of the attitude of the two societies towards the rustication, during last term, of a member, Mr. Peter Donnelly.

Mr. Donnelly was sent down because the college authorities objected to a story he wrote in the college magazine, "Student." Mr. Donnelly, a final year student in English and Spanish, editor of the magazine, and auditor of the English Literature Society, was told that if he apologised, the authorities would consider permitting him to attend lectures this term. Mr. Donnelly has done this and was granted permission.

The Literary and Historical Society set up a sub-committee to investigate the rustication of its member. The sub-committee submitted its findings to the authorities and passed a resolution that "it is deeply disturbed at the procedure



adopted in suspending the member." It further regrets the summary manner in which a matter of such great importance was disposed of by the Academic Council.

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AER LINGUS

IRISH INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES

COLLEGE OBSERVED

I was walking along the towpath of the Royal Canal recently and came across the plaque commemorating Sir William Rowan Hamilton's mathematical discovery. It was a disgraceful sight, bedaubed and besmirched with crude signs and slogans.

Sir William has a companion in College. Provost George Salmon, who sits at the end of the Library, has had his mortar-board defaced. How is it that some people, despite benefits of education, cannot leave any light-coloured object, be it statue or wall, without mark or slogan?

You'd almost think Seneca had been to Trinity, for he wrote: "The halls of the professor and the philosopher are deserted, but what a crowd there is in the cafés." In the last five years, Buffet prices have risen by practically 50 per cent., and although a profit is being made, the servants are now required to pay for breakages out of their own pockets. There is, however, a ray of sunshine, for work has begun on the new buffet. Here both men and women will, I hope, eat in comfort and be satisfied.

The Exam. Hall looks very well in its new splendour, especially when the red carpet is down.

N.B.—Look at it before the big day—you may need all the time you've got when it comes to the time, if you see what I mean.

Does the Chess Club have its ups and downs? The ceiling certainly came down at the beginning of term, but repairs have been effected with commendable expedition.

The S.R.C. is selling books. You, too, can pass exams if you buy these—and read them.

My surprise was clean at the beginning of term, but now it has paw marks on it. I met a black cat on Sunday and it was friendly enough to climb on my shoulder. Some people think the cat looks a bit thin. Do you feed it?

You, too, can observe. Contributions welcomed at "Trinity News" Box, No. 3 T.C.D.

PHOTOGRAPHIC A.G.M.

At the annual general meeting of the Photographic Society, Peter Ryan was elected as Secretary for the forthcoming year. The other members of the Committee elected are as follows: David Cabot, Treasurer; Karel Bacik, Ayumongol Sonakul, Fred Calen, Michael Jacob, Bob Barton.

In a statement afterwards, the Secretary, Peter Ryan, expressed his hope that the new interest and talent in the Society would effect a renaissance and bring the hibernation of the Society to an end. He urged members to realise the advantages of the Society, even if only the financial benefits gained by buying film through the Society at reduced rates.

A committee was also set up to buy new equipment to bring the darkroom up to modern standards.

The retiring secretary, Mr. Harris, acted as chairman.

SOCIALISM

The Hist. went mildly pink last Wednesday, voting by 30 to 15 "That Ireland needs a strong Labour Movement." Many spoke well and—an unpleasantly rare phenomenon—with signs of a genuine concern for their subject.

Mr. Okperikii-Ebbe accused the Irish of a lack of interest in their underprivileged fellow-citizens, but the other speakers did not confirm this impression.

Highlights of the evening were Mr. Roche, of course, and Mr. Blease, son of a well-known trade unionist, who gave a splendid, if very slightly laboured, example of ironic oratory. Mr. Keery was right on form, and suppressed a heckler with a great show of fury on the totally false grounds that the latter was being irrelevant. Mr. Dillon and Mr. Molony both exceeded their usual standards, and Mr. Butler was repeatedly described as a Conservative, which appeared to annoy him intensely. Finally the Chairman, Mr. Brendan Corish, the leader of the Labour Party, summed up with a straightforward and sincere, if not profound, speech to which the rather English house gave the respect it always gives to Irish politicians. It was a good evening and a credit to the present régime's decision that Irish political debates are worth having.

Joly Memorial Lectures

(10th Series)

Prof. R. Trümpy of Zürich delivered two lectures on Thursday and Friday last on "The Evolution and Structure of the Alps" and "The Problem of the Pre-Alps." The lectures were organised by Prof. Poole and the chair taken by Prof. Gill. The Chancellor of the University, the Earl of Iveagh, was present and a large number of members of College and outsiders also attended.

FOUR & SIX

The new term found the social squad in brisk and un-ascetic training for Trinity Week; embracing parallel bars that tended to converge, or leaping gamely around big red bonfires in a mid-night pulsating with pagan love-calls, and primitive with the acrid smell of roasted flesh.

The Boat Club held a smooth and exclusive "do" at Islandbridge in aid of the Olympic Fund. Mike Moffat and Rod Pentecross proved its main supporters. Heather Laskey brought along Jim O'Brien to join the happy party of Boat Club Junior Freshmen. Joe Boulton and Charlotte Eastwood watched Hugh Rolfe and Betty Evans in stately procession on the dance floor. Eleanor Percy astonished Anne Ward and Norman Gilette by her choice of drinks, and forced them to keep Jerry Doherty company in the lower bar.

Trinity supported the younger Dublin set in celebrating Anthony Collins' twenty-first at the Royal Hotel, Bray. Mr. and Mrs. Collins and Marion seemed to enjoy themselves as much as their pleased and pampered guests. The girls' hair charmed, amused and forced Willie Dillon to hide behind his camera. Maddy Langford's swooped, Angela Kelly's swathed, Melanie Ross' swirled. Astrid Eithel looking happy, and Deirdre Batchen added glamour. Old stalwarts Bob Blakeney, John Harold Barry and Alan Craigie, and smooth young escorts, John Baxter, Roger Scott Taggart and David Millar, danced energetically. Anthony turned his attention to Lillis McClean, and rendered "Slattery's Mounted Foot."

There was a nautical hop at the Crofton on Saturday night. Advance publicity had not penetrated Trinity's wider social stream, but the Sailing Club was there in force. Graham Wheeler looked pleased with his raffle prize, so did Mick Moore with his partner Janet Mitchell. Jack Kirwan tried in vain to entice Fiona Love with a row of baby-charms, but Trevor West was more successful in persuading Jill East that cider was not much of a step down the primrose path. George and Hilary chaperoned Alan and Sintra (or was it vice-versa?). Mick the boatman crowned the evening with a vociferous rendering of "On the street where you live." We took the hint amid loud applause, particularly from David Bird and Diana Carolan.

It was a perfect night and a perfect setting for the barbecue given by Doonie Townsend and Joan Dockeray last Saturday at Castlesize, a mysteriously elusive hideout in Co. Kildare. Giles Thalarssen was deep in conversation. Anthony Collins and Tony Jamieson preferred sitting by the bonfire to dancing on the slippery grass. Carmen Wells, Biddy Scott and Paddy Boyd manifested themselves through the smoke and "darkness visible." Mike Bogdin and guitar loomed up all over the place. Peter Martin jived with Heather Cox in the lurid fire-light. In the crimson glow all the flickering black silhouettes danced a healthy, happy, necromantic hay to the weeks to come.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, — Three summer school exchange scholarships for study abroad will be available to Trinity students this year, to attend university courses at Lund, the Hague and Strasbourg. Information about these is posted on the Appointments Officer's notice board, and brochures may be consulted in the Appointments Office. Application should be made to me as soon as possible. — Yours,

Hugh Shields, Registrar,
Summer School.

Sir, — Might we announce to your readers that the following activities have been arranged for the last week of World Refugee Year—May 24th-31st—by the newly-formed and permanent D.U. Refugee Committee:—

Tuesday, 24th May, 12 noon—Refugee

Lunch and Opening of Refugee Exhibition, No. 4 (D.U.A.I.A. rooms). 8 p.m., D.U.A.I.A.—"The Refugee." Speakers: A. von Holzapfel, J. Kaminski, A. de Godphraezsky.

Wednesday, 25th, 11 a.m.—Coffee Morning (No. 4).

Thursday, 26th, 12 noon — Refugee Lunch (No. 4).

Friday, 27th, 11 a.m.—Coffee Morning (No. 4).

There will also be a barrel in Front Square for the collection of magazines to be sent to camps.

Though no contribution will be refused, it should be understood that the emphasis during the week, with the exhibition, will be on the informative.—Yours etc.,

G. M. Milner (Chairman),
J. W. Jackson (Treasurer).

3 T.C.D.

The Obstetrix is Roman

The nationality of classical scholars can variously inhibit them from appreciating the national quality of the Latin dramatists. At the auditorial meeting of the College Classical Society in the G.M.B. last Friday, Professor W. Beare, Professor of Latin at Bristol University, and Trinity graduate, and the acknowledged authority on Roman drama, illuminatingly dovetailed two wittingly counterpointing themes in his paper, "The Native Element in Latin Drama," a satiric, donnish, gossiping account of international classical scholarship, and his passionate credo that Plautus and Terence do not live anaemically in some abstract intellectual suburbia of Greece.

Returning to Dublin after 36 years, Professor Beare was often intensely personal and nostalgic. His paper was the humane and human diary of a journey into learning and down the twisting lanes and dusty cul-de-sacs of academic attitudes — Latin comedy at school, "obstetrix" frustratingly absent from the dictionary; Trinity, the "Captivi" and the resonant of Mooney; from the "literary" conservation of Trinity to the liberalism of Manchester, and the realisation that Latin drama is living theatre and living speech; the ferocious efficiency of German scholarship. Sophocles edited for all time, but edited in an ivory tower; France—cool precision but a lack of profundity; Italy—more "old, learned, respectable, bald heads," squinting at German precedent instead of seeing the romance and cruelty of their own streets.

German scholarship, owing to superior weight behind the screen, has widely influenced modern evaluation of Latin drama, said Professor Beare. It celebrates the funeral, or post-mortem, of Greek comedy, and neglects to baptise the Roman. Their object is to scissor

the "inferior" and "inconsistent" into a waste-paper basket labelled Rome, and isolate the remainder as Attic perfection—a hot-house glory that was certainly never Greece. But the miraculous recent discovery of an entire play by Menander shows Greek comedy involved in the limitation of an age of political and artistic decadence. The drama of Plautus is crude, but it is the new, red-blooded theatre of a nation advancing to conquer the world. His language is full of the puns and alliterative extravagances that attend the birth of creative joy. The raw, harsh realism of his Italian satiric wit sometimes anticipates Juvenal. There is a touch of the sombre, passionate and un-Greek romanticism of Propertius; "the tears of death" and the hound of heaven. Terence is cooler, nearer Menander, full of the fresh sense of Roman destiny and responsibility, "Homo sum, humani nil alienum a me puto"—in the brave new (Roman) world.

Proposing the vote of thanks, Professor Le Lièvre, Professor of Classics at Magee College, discussed the element of parody and the mock heroic in Latin drama. Seconding the proposal, Dr. D. E. W. Wormell isolated some of the ingredients of Roman consciousness at the time when Italy and its literature became unified. The perception of Gauls, Etruscans, Campanians and Greeks poured into Ennius "the man of three hearts." Dr. Wormell spoke of the explosion touched off in the Roman mind by Greek art, giving birth to an individual creative impetus. It was really a reversal of the process from Shaw, to the "Pygmalion" film, to "My Fair Lady."

Mr. A. M. Gann, Auditor of the Society, thanked the speakers, and the Chairman, Dr. H. W. Parke, President of the Society, brought the meeting to a close with memories of reading Plautus in the war-time tube.

Operetta Aspidistria

"Cox and Box," Players Theatre, Monday, 9th May, to Friday, 13th.

It is a pity that we cannot show some interest in what goes on under our noses. On the day I saw this production, approximately 20 people had taken the trouble to walk a few yards and to pay a shilling for what was, if nothing else, a very pleasant way of spending forty minutes.

Bruce Arnold presented the piece in true Victorian manner; if the set did not physically represent aspidistras or antimacassars, one could imagine them printing their proud hooves, as it were, by implication. If, in the current fashion

for extreme musical purism, one had mentally raised an eyebrow at the thought of an arrangement for piano and flute of a full orchestral score, one remembered in the theatre that the Victorians themselves quite happily risked their souls by doing such things as playing the "Hallelujah Chorus" in arrangements for two flutes. This production presented the piece intelligently and with tongue firmly in cheek, as what the literary historian would call "a microcosm of its age." Bruce Arnold's acting was excellent, but it was a pity that the essence of this production was not brought out more fully by the rest of the cast.

W. M. O.

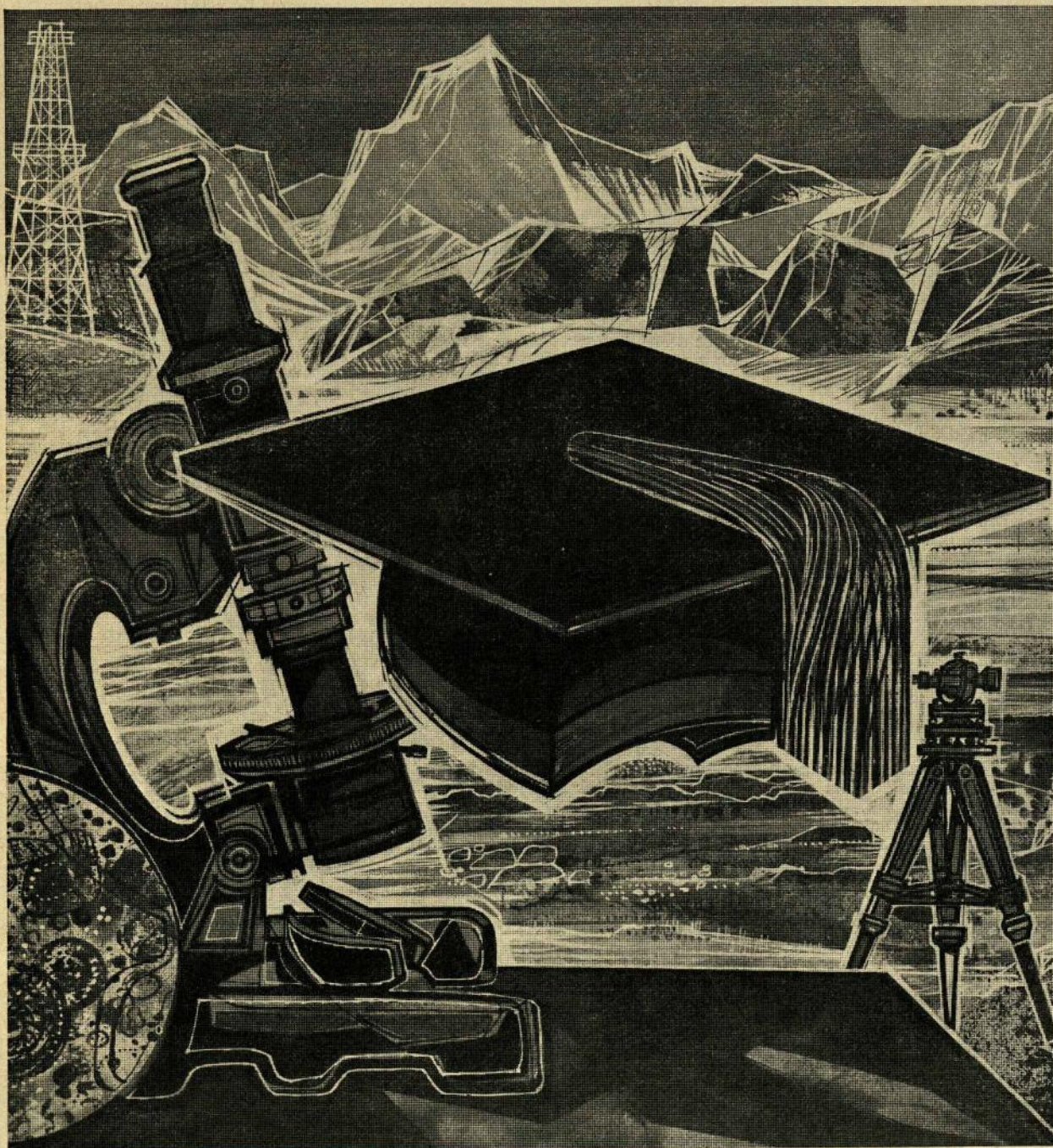
Mortar boards, a shortage of

BRAINS ARE ONE THING. Trained minds are another. Brains abound, but industry has a responsibility for providing facilities to train them.

This is why The British Petroleum Company has evolved a farsighted training scheme. The Company has each year, both in Britain and overseas, some 2,000 salaried young men in undergraduate courses at universities or in student or craft apprenticeships at technical colleges or in its own training centres and workshops.

In addition to its extensive training activities in this country, BP is at the moment training apprentices in Aden and West Africa, plant operators in Canada, marketing specialists in Australia; to quote but four examples of a worldwide operation.

BP thinks it particularly important to train today the minds of tomorrow's team. BP believes in 'hats off to tomorrow'.



BRITISH PETROLEUM



★ SPORTS NEWS ★

MAGNIFICENT VICTORY

Final of Leinster Cup

Trinity, 14 pts.; St. Mary's, 11

TRINITY completely confounded the critics by winning the Leinster Senior Rugby Cup for the first time in thirty-four years by perhaps one of the best displays of rugby seen at Lansdowne Road this season.

This victory is the culmination of a revival of rugby in College which began last year. And I am sure that the record of this season's fifteen is one of the best for many years. One must commiserate with St. Mary's who seemed almost unbeatable, but they would be the first to admit that Trinity produced something extra on the day and fully deserved to win. It took two finals and 20 minutes of extra time, 180 minutes in all, to get a result, and I can only attempt to recall some of the highlights.

The first match was drawn six all, with the aid of a huge penalty goal by Leeson. The Trinity forwards were all over St. Mary's and if the backs could have made any use of their continuous possession a replay would never have been necessary. One went to the replay feeling that Mary's were perhaps off form the previous week, and when they were eight points up in 20 minutes, any doubts one had on the matter were dispelled. Trinity slowly recovered, established themselves, and eventually gained the upper hand. Lea and Moore scored tries, and, as if by magic, Leeson gave them the lead with a 50-yard penalty kick on the touchline which soared between the posts. Mary's drew level with a drop-goal, and at full-time it was eleven-all. One had heard of the superbly fit Mary's forwards, and with extra time commencing wondered what chance Trinity had of lasting the pace. One need not have worried, for Mary's never came within striking distance of the Trinity line during extra time and it was most appropriate that the captain, Reid-

Smith, should score the winning try, and one must pay great tribute to his inspiring leadership throughout the season.

As Reid-Smith said in his after-match speech, much credit must be given to

O'Brien for the way in which he led the pack. I have never seen them play better; Bullick and Ross never once let the out-half get through, and O'Brien and Hill had a virtual monopoly of the line-outs. Fitzpatrick played the game of his life, and Meates is surely the keenest man on the side. Philp hooked as well as ever, and I will never forget Leeson's penalties, not to mention his work in the loose. Of the threequarters, Lea and Moore were a constant danger, and combined unbelievably well. Their defence was rock-like, never once did Mary's break through from an orthodox move-

ment. Robbins' service was first-rate, and if Hall had an off day, he has served the team well in previous matches. As usual, McMullan was very safe at full-back and never put a foot wrong.

I have certainly never seen Trinity play more enterprising or more entertaining rugby. This was a victory of which to be justly proud. There was only one sad note about it. George Patrikios was injured in the semi-final and did not play. He has been one of the stars of the side, and one felt it was very hard luck that he was not there to receive his winner's medal.



★
Ronnie Robbins,
Trinity's scrum-half,
collects the ball near
the St. Mary's line.
★

Photo courtesy "Irish Times"

Sailing

GREAT WINS

George Henry Instrumental in
West Kirby Success

Due to the untiring efforts of the Sailing Master, Martin Hare, the club's Fireflies were launched in February this year, a full month before the first scheduled event. This space gave the captain, John Mason, an opportunity to pick and train his team, and just how well he succeeded is proved by the bag of trophies which the team has already won this year, including the Northern Universities' Trophy, the Irish Universities' Salver and 2nd prize in the coveted Wilson Team Trophy of England.

The Association of Northern Universities Sailing Clubs Team Trophy meeting was held this year for the first time in Ireland under the burgee of U.C.D.S.C. on March 28th and 29th. The 13 teams competing, two of them from Trinity, were divided into four leagues, the winners of each league going forward to the semi-finals. It was perhaps unfortunate that both Trinity teams were drawn in the same league. However, the firsts qualified with a clean sheet, closely followed by the seconds. In the semi-final against Bangor University, George Henry did some marvellous team work to engineer his side into the first three positions and, with Martin Hare winning the second race, the match was won by 45½ points to 31. In the all-Irish final versus U.C.D., Martin Moorhead and Alan McGovern each won a race to take the trophy home.

1st Team: George Henry, Martin Moorhead, Alan McGovern, Martin Hare, John Mason and Michael Browett.

2nd Team: Graham Wheeler, Pat Branigan, Diarmuid McSweeney, John Gibbon, Miss Hilary Barton and Nick Langhorne.

The same first team, with Pat Branigan for Mike Browett, travelled to West Kirby, near Liverpool, for the premier Firefly team racing prize of the year—the Wilson Trophy. This most coveted prize was won by the Royal Corinthian Y.C., who beat D.U.S.C. in the final. Besides Minima Y.C., the team beat Reading University C.A., Midland S.C., and the University of London S.C. in the earlier rounds.

On Sunday last, the same team that won the Northern Universities' Trophy beat Royal College of Surgeons, Queen's University, Belfast, and University College, Dublin, to retain both the Irish Universities' Salver and the Elwood Cup.

The 1st Division races of the season were sailed last Friday in fresh winds and the winners were: 1st Division—M. Hare. 2nd Division—Not sailed. 3rd Division—Not sailed.

Cricket

Pembroke Too Strong

AFTER comfortably beating Merrion and Clontarf in the opening league matches of the season, Trinity were surprisingly easily beaten by Pembroke, who recorded their first win of the season.

The team seemed to take the game in too casual a fashion, especially while in the field, and when Pembroke got the upper hand did not fight to regain the initiative. If the old maxim that "catches win matches" is true, then Trinity did not deserve to win, for they missed too many vital chances.

It was not a batting wicket, and the decision to put Trinity in proved to be a wise one. Lea and Guthrie played sensibly against an accurate opening attack and were never in any great trouble. Then Guthrie was unfortunately run out, and Trinity's woes began. Foster, with two good scores behind him, was soon caught behind, off a ball that he might well have left alone. Mulrairie got his bat tangled up with his pads and was bowled, and Harley also fell victim to the persistent Webb. Lea, however, was still going strong, playing some very pleasant strokes off his legs and dealing effectively with anything short of a length. He was joined by Inglis who dealt out heavy punishment to the spinners, but was eventually deceived by a slower ball and stumped. Bradshaw kept one end going while Lea pushed the score along at a quicker rate to reach a very fine 50 with a straight drive for

four; indeed he appeared to be getting really on top, but was out to a very good caught and bowled, going for a shot over the bowler's head. Singh rushed down the wicket to his first ball and was stumped by yards. Byrne's googlies accounted for the tail and, considering the wicket, Trinity's total was a respectable one.

Caldicott and Singh opened the bowling, the wicket having dried considerably in the sun, and in the half-hour before tea Pembroke scored 24 runs. After tea the wicket took more spin, and Singh soon disposed of Bergin and Kernan. O'Maille was defence personified, and, though he was thrice dropped, played a very useful part in his team's victory. Being a left-hander, Hill was in constant trouble against Singh's off-breaks, but kept the ball out of his wicket. He hit anything well pitched up to him very hard and also favoured the full to leg. Blake eventually accounted for O'Maille, but by that time the writing was on the wall as far as Trinity were concerned.

Scores:—

Dublin University—114 (Lea 57, Inglis 21, Bradshaw 13).

Pembroke—115 for 3 (Singh 2 for 63, Blake 1 for 5).

AROUND THE CLUBS

Boat Club

After the end of last term the Senior VIII went over to London to row in the Putney Head of the River. Trinity started 262 and finished 21st, probably the best result Trinity has produced in the last ten years.

The Liffey Head was held earlier than usual and a very unfit Senior VIII came 2nd to U.C.D., with Garda 3rd. A scratch Junior VIII came 11th. A feature of the race was the fine performance put up by Lady Elizabeth Boat Club coming 7th.

Bow, M. White; G. B. R. Fisher, D. K. Johnston, T. F. Blair, N. P. Jones, J. B. Morris, J. V. O'Brien; stroke, M. L. E. Stubbs; cox, J. Boulbee.

Fencing

During the vacation, B. Hamilton added the Irish Junior National Championship to the Irish Junior Open Championship which he won last term.

B. Hamilton and C. Rye were selected to fight for the South of Ireland against the North in Belfast and put up very creditable performances.

This term promises to be a full one. There is a match with Dublin Epée Club next week. B. Hamilton has been selected to represent Ireland against

England, Scotland and Wales in the quad-rangular match this week-end.

Table Tennis

The Table Tennis Club has had a successful season. In the Wine Cup, having defeated Queen's, they were beaten in the final by a strong U.C.D.

In the Leinster League the 1st team finished second in Division III., and P. Barry won the divisional championship, with D. McSweeney also reaching the finals.

Members are reminded that the A.G.M. will take place later this term.

Climbing Club

During the vacation the Club visited North Wales, where some very successful climbs were undertaken. The members succeeded on such climbs as "Javelin Gully" which has killed six people, whilst F. Beloe did a commendable climb on Tryfan.

The best climb, however, was recorded by the President and R. J. S. Boreham who assaulted "Cemetery Gates"—the finest achievement of the Climbing Club so far.

Beginners should apply to P. E. P. Norton, 2 College.

Athletics

QUEENS' SOUNDLY DEFEATED

The Harriers opened their season on a satisfactory note by defeating Clonliffe, and have since continued this winning sequence by retaining the inter-club relay trophy and soundly defeating Queen's.

Last Saturday, taking maximum points in seven out of the 16 events, the club scored a notable victory over Queen's. Conditions were not conducive to record breaking performances, but in the field Ronnie Taylor was in tremendous form with the shot, sending the 16 lb. missile 48 ft. 7½ ins. to break his own College record of 47 ft. 11½ ins. Ably backed up by Ben Obviagele, he completed the double in the discus. In the short sprint, Ron Kirkham put in a fast finish to win a close race, and Francis won an easy 440, ably backed up by O'Clery in second place. Shillington ran a good tactical half-mile and afterwards ran a fast mile without being extended. Tjerund Lund, in spite of injury, hurled the javelin to a winning 173 ft., with the greatly improved Skipton taking second place.

This week-end the club will be represented by a team of 16 at the Universities' Athletic Union Championships.

Full results of Queen's Match:—

100 Yards—Kirkham (T.), Lovell (T.). 16.4 secs.

220 Yards—Cairns (Q.), Francis (T.). 23.1 secs.

440 Yards—Francis (T.), O'Clery (T.). 56.5 secs.

880 Yards—Shillington (T.), Gordon (Q.). 1 min. 59.5 secs.

1 Mile—Shillington (T.), Whittome (T.). 4 mins. 17.9 secs.

3 Miles—Roe (T.), Sparshott (T.). 15 mins. 31.6 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles—Ziddah (Q.), Price (Q.). 15.9 secs.

440 Yards Hurdles—Hannon (T.), Ziddah (Q.). 57.4 secs.

High Jump—Goodman (Q.), Lunde (T.). 5 ft. 11 ins.

Long Jump—Cairns (Q.), Osoba (T.). 21 ft. 1½ ins.

Hop, Step and Jump—Cairns (Q.), Ziddah (Q.). 44 ft. 8½ ins.

Discus—Taylor (T.), Obviagele (T.). 139 ft. 10 ins.

Javelin—Lunde (T.), Skipton (T.). 173 ft.

Shot—Taylor (T.), Obviagele (T.). 48 ft. 7½ ins.

4 x 110 Yards Relay—Trinity, Queens. 44.4 secs.

Racing

Colonel May's Selections

Salisbury, Thursday—2.30, Deal; if absent, Gold Appeal.

Lingfield, Friday—2.30, Barometer.

Lingfield, Saturday—3.30, Running Blue.